

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 36 No. 17 Tuesday, September 28, 1982



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Drenched dolls deliver Deseret daily

Year-olds Jenny Holt, left, and Twila Mewey, of Provo deliver papers for the Deseret News. Jenny is providing an umbrella to keep herself and her papers dry. By 6 p.m. Monday, Provo received

almost an inch of water. Rain is expected through Wednesday. Utah has received almost 24 inches of precipitation since October of 1981, making this year the wettest on record.

French, Italian, U.S. forces

Troops greeted in Beirut

RUT, Lebanon (AP) — French and Italian peacekeeping troops, welcomed by smiling Palestinian children and women offering tea, moved into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, scene of the massacre, on Monday.

1,200 U.S. Marines, third component of a peacekeeping force, remained off shore, awaiting complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from Sabra and Chatilla.

Light will sleep in our house because the camp is here," said Amal Alaa Adein, a 17-year-old girl whose father and grandparents were murdered in the Sept. 16-18 massacre by Lebanese army militiamen.

Her mother and sister have been staying at a camp outside the camps for fear the killers would return. "Now we are not afraid," she said.

Lebanese authorities have confirmed that 200 people were killed in the bloodbath. Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman said, was scheduled to meet Tuesday and the news media predicted Begin would bow to public pressure for a full judicial inquiry into the conduct during the camp killings.

It has proposed that Israel's chief justice conduct an investigation, but without subpoena power

and other attributes of a full inquiry.

Five of 20 Israeli Cabinet ministers favor a full empowered investigation, Israeli radio said. Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was quoted in the Israeli press as saying a formal inquiry "now seems inevitable."

The day began with a Moslem ceremony for the dead at a mass grave in Chatilla, where many of the victims of the massacre are buried.

Israeli troops had the Beirut camps surrounded during the massacre, and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon acknowledged the assault on the camps by Christian Phalangist militiamen was mounted with Israeli planning and support in efforts to root out PLO fighters reported in the camps. But he maintains the Israelis intervened after learning civilians were being slaughtered.

After the camp massacre, the Lebanese government requested the return of the three-national peacekeeping force, which had overseen the withdrawal of Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut last month.

The new force consists of about 1,100 French soldiers, 1,100 Italians and 1,200 Marines.

The Reagan administration, which has been demanding an Israeli pullout from Beirut, said during the weekend the Marines would not land until the Israelis withdrew. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said by Wednesday its forces would be out of Moslem west Beirut, which they invaded Sept. 15. But it will take longer to pull back from the Christian eastern part of the city, the Israelis said.

The Israelis remained at Beirut's airport and the closed-down airport Monday, and Israeli troops in three armored personnel carriers re-established a checkpoint at the Galerie Semaan, a major crossing point between west and east Beirut.

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Capt. Pier Luigi Sambo, commander of the San Marco Battalion of Italian marines, said 302 Italian soldiers were deployed Monday in the Palestinian camps. Maj. Jean-Claude Villevalle of the French forces said 250 Frenchmen were deployed inside and south of the camps.

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State of emergency declared in S.L.C.

By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN
Staff Writer

A state of emergency was declared in Salt Lake County by Gov. Scott M. Matheson on Monday in the wake of one of the heaviest rainstorms in Utah's history.

The decree put heavy equipment and National Guard manpower at the county's disposal to help residents clear their homes of mud, water and debris. According to the National Weather Service, the rain was the heaviest to hit Salt Lake County in more than 50 years.

Several hundred residents of the Murray area were forced from their homes by surging waters that swept through the county Sunday. Many spent the night in two LDS chapels and in a Red Cross shelter set up in a west-side elementary school.

Mel Ballard, county administrator for construction and maintenance, said the guardsmen are being called out as a precaution against the possibility of more bad weather. "We want to be prepared, and this is a part of that preparation," he said.

The weather service said more than 2 inches of rain fell in Salt Lake City, while up to 4 inches was reported in other areas of the county. Up to a half an inch more rain was forecast for Tuesday by the weather service.

The torrential rains caused, Ballard estimated, "millions of dollars in

damage." He said three major creeks in the Salt Lake area swelled over their banks because of the rapid rainfall.

"Big Cottonwood Creek, Little Cottonwood Creek and Mill Creek all overflowed their banks at many points," said Ballard. He said the heavy rains resulted in many streams being rerouted and a number of trees being destroyed.

Ballard said mobile homes and condominiums figured high in the areas most affected by the flooding. "Two trailer courts, one at about 1300 W. 3500 South and one on State Street,

were hit hard," he said. A subdivision near Little Cottonwood Creek and the Willows condominiums in Murray also had severe flooding problems, according to Ballard.

The flooding caused a back-up in the Murray sewage system, Ballard said. The situation could pose a health hazard if raw sewage mixes with flood water.

Ballard said about 300 volunteers have been working to control the flooding problems. "Right now we have a lot of sandbagging going on," he said.

Despite rainfall, drainage system handles flooding

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

Despite minor campus flooding, BYU is weathering the heavy rainstorms with little damage, said Harold J. Anderson, director of the physical plant.

"Minor flooding has caused the roof drain to back up in the custodial sink of the Richards Building," he said. "We are correcting the situation right now."

Pond flooded

The area of the Botany Pond was also flooded because it is on the lower end of campus and near a spring, Anderson said.

The campus was planned and developed to handle heavy water drainage, he said. "It is through proper planning that BYU is protected from flood damage."

Potential flooding problems on the BYU campus were precluded four years ago by the enlargement of storm sewer lines and by the development of a storm drainage system, Anderson said.

System limited

While the drainage system is well equipped to handle a gradual increase in water level, even a well-planned system has certain limitations, Anderson said, who pointed to the heavy rainfall two weeks ago that caused the canals near the Smith Fieldhouse to overflow. That storm caused more of a problem than the continuous rain from the present storm, he said.

Rain continues

The end of the rain, however, is still two days distant, said Dale J. Stevens, a BYU professor of geography. The total amount of rainfall since Saturday is 1.66 inches, twice the average amount for the entire month of September, Stevens said.

The storm's cause is a coastal hurricane that is pushing warm tropical air into the area, said Stevens.

Party leaders aim to oust Schmidt

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Despite a state election setback that could erode their strength, conservative opposition leaders went ahead Monday with a plan to unseat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt this week.

Helmut Kohl said, after a meeting of his Christian Democratic party, that he still planned to oust Schmidt and get himself elected chancellor in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence scheduled for Friday.

He added that a no-confidence vote would be conducted only "if I have the certain expectation that a majority will vote for it."

But there were growing doubts about whether Kohl had sufficient backing to oust Schmidt, leader of the Social Democrats who have led West German coalition governments for 13 years.

Schmidt won

In a parliamentary election Sunday in the state of Hesse, Schmidt won an unexpectedly high share of the vote and the Free Democrats, whose help the conservatives need to oust the chancellor, suffered a major defeat and were voted out of the state parliament.

Schmidt, whose coalition govern-

ment collapsed Sept. 17, said Monday he still wants early national elections to save the country's political crisis.

Faced with the possibility of being ousted and a new chancellor being elected, Schmidt asked for new elections. "I am not prepared to let them try to round up the votes to pick a new chancellor this week than face new national elections."

Coalition fails

Schmidt's coalition fell apart when leaders of the liberal Free Democrats decided to withdraw from the government and try to form a coalition with the conservative Christian Democrats and its sister Christian Social Union of Bavaria.

Free Democrat deputies said they would meet Tuesday to vote whether to accept the new coalition with Kohl.

If the opposition plan fails, Schmidt is likely to ask President Karl Carstens to dissolve Parliament and call new national elections within 60 days.

Under West Germany's constitution, there are two methods to replace a chancellor: by new elections or by an opposition majority vote in Parliament to oust the chancellor, followed by a vote to approve a successor.

Reagan record questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal records of the Employment Opportunity Commission and a study of Justice Department operations in the Reagan administration have shown the commission has enforced civil rights laws more than its predecessors.

EEOC document obtained by The Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim that the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has sharply declined.

The independent Washington Council on Governmental Affairs concluded in a recent report that "the administration has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" in areas. Enforcement of school desegregation housing laws has all but halted, according to the 138-page study.

Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violations of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.

Reagan told a dinner for black Republicans on Sept. 15 that he usually tries to ignore personal attacks, "but one charge I will have to admit strikes at my heart every time I hear it. That's the suggestion that we Republicans are taking a less active approach to protecting the civil rights of all Americans."

"No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloney."

"Look at the record," Reagan suggested. "The level of activity of this administration in investigating and prosecuting those who would attempt to deny blacks their civil liberties by violence and intimidation has exceeded the level of every past administration."

The lawyers council, which bills itself as a bipartisan association of attorneys from private firms, government and public interest groups, said in its study published the same day Reagan made his speech, that the administration's record in that area is at least equal to those of the two previous administrations.

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Mormon doctor attacked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A doctor has been lured to a house and stabbed for the second time since he reported a thought was a high cancer rate in a little Florida town, her said Monday.

Dr. Boey was brought to a hospital by ambulance on Sunday with a knife stuck in his stomach. It was removed surgically.

Dr. Boey, who was slashed in the arm Sept. 15 and whose carport fire three days later, had already talked of leaving the area to protect his family.

As stabbed in the stomach late Sunday or early Monday recovering at Jackson County Hospital in Marianna, Boey said by telephone from his home in Atlanta. Police doctors was stabbed at his office in Marianna, the seat of Calhoun County.

Boey's wounds were more serious this time, "Pete Boey said, "I'm in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. A police officer posted at the door of his room.

Atlanta police investigator Charles Morris said officials determined whether the two attacks were related. "The first attack in the first stabbing made a remark about a Mormon, and a caller who lured him from home he second stabbing did so by pretending to be a Mormon caller."

Boey's caller said his partner was sick and he wanted to know if "Pete Boey" could help, said Pete Boey. "My wife, who is Mormon, is a little suspicious, so she asked a question about the church and the role of missionaries. I answered the questions like he knew what he was about."

Boey went to his office six blocks away and was cut once he rode the car, according to a prepared statement from Atlanta police investigator Charles Morris.

"I wouldn't characterize this as a religious attack," Pete Boey said. "Religion was just used as a ploy."

In addition to his office in Marianna, Boey has an office in Atlanta. The Marianna Panhandle community of 900 residents where he found 20 cases of cancer in 15 months, including cancers of the kidney, bladder, breast, bowel and liver.

Boey told the St. Petersburg Times Sunday magazine in June about the cancer cases in Atlanta. He said the number seemed unusual and he contacted the University of Miami cancer institute about it. In a preliminary report, the university said the number did not appear significantly high.

Boey never blamed a specific cause for the cancers in Atlanta, but suggested a few possibilities, including cigarette smoking, pesticide pollution or toxic metal particles in waste water from two battery-salvage operations upstream on the Chipola River.

Boey was lured to the banks of the Chipola in Calhoun County on Sept. 15 by a man who said he wanted to share information about water pollution. When the doctor arrived at the river, he was stabbed by two unknown assailants who told him to mind his own business about the river.

"They also threatened to castrate him 'so that Mormons won't have any more babies,'" Boey told the Tallahassee Democrat newspaper. That meant the attacker knew Boey is Mormon and that his wife, Belinda, is pregnant, he said in an interview Friday.

No arrests were made in the first attack, and investigators had no suspects in the latest incident.

The state fire marshal's office is investigating the blaze in Boey's carport three days after the first attack. If state officials rule the cause was arson, Boey said he would probably leave the area to protect his family. Boey and a half-dozen of his family members were sleeping at his home at the time of the fire, but all escaped without injury.

Ricks president here today

History scholar to talk

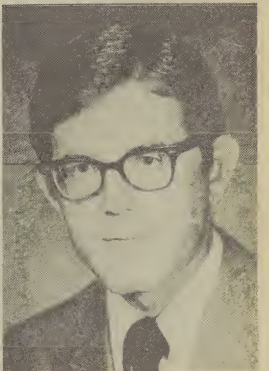
Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, president of Ricks College and a scholar of LDS Church history, will speak today at the BYU Devotional assembly. Hafen has been president of Ricks for four and one-half years. In assuming this position, he replaced Dr. Henry B. Eyring. Hafen was previously director of planning and research for the Correlation Department of the Church. He was on leave as associate professor of law at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School. Earlier, he had served as assistant to former BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Hafen is currently vice president of the American Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and worked one month this summer for Secretary of Education T.H. Bell in Washington, D.C.

A native of St. George and graduate of Dixie College, he served a mission to Germany and earned a bachelor's degree with high honors from BYU in 1966. One year later, he received his J.D. degree at the University of Utah. He practiced law in Salt Lake before being appointed as an assistant to Oaks.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM, 88.0, and repeated Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. It will also be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Oct. 5 at 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 10 at 6 p.m.



DR. BRUCE C. HAFEN

In nuclear test case

Plaintiffs tell of cancer bouts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Plaintiffs in a massive federal-court lawsuit on the health effects of cancer fearfully described their repeated bouts with the disease Monday.

"It's been 10 years of heartache," said Verlynn Bradshaw, 54, the mother of Jeffrey Bradshaw of Cedar City. Bradshaw testified he contracted Hodgkin's disease, or cancer of the lymph glands, in

1972 and has had two recurrences of it.

Bradshaw, 28, was attending Northern Arizona University on a baseball scholarship when his cancer was diagnosed, he said. He was forced to drop out of school and, eventually, to abandon hopes of becoming a major league baseball player because of the illness, he said.

Bradshaw is one of 1,192 plaintiffs who claim fallout from above-ground atomic weapons tests in Nevada from 1951 to 1962 caused them to contract cancer and other illnesses. They also contend the government knew or should have known the fallout was hazardous, but failed to adequately warn or protect people in its path.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 of the plaintiffs' cases. Plaintiffs' attorneys hope Jenkins' decision in those cases will allow the other plaintiffs to obtain settlements out of court.

Bradshaw said he developed a serious addiction to pain-killing drugs as a result of his cancer and continued to take pain pills in large quantities when the illness was brought under control the second time in the 1970s.

"I was going to be a major league pitcher," he said. "I just felt bad for myself. I was torn apart. I felt like killing myself."

Bradshaw said he has overcome the addiction and his cancer is under control after his last bout in 1979, but he now has a related disability of his hip that has forced him to use a cane or crutches to walk.

He and his wife, unable to have children because of the cancer treatments, are attempting to adopt children, he said.

"Every time adoption agencies hear I have cancer, they say I'm a bad risk," he said.

Mrs. Bradshaw, who said she had a cancerous breast removed five years ago and is recovering from a recurrence of her cancer, testified her son's world was shattered when he was unable to continue with his baseball plans.

"He was weak and thin and he couldn't give up his baseball," she said. Bradshaw tried to attend Dixie College and play on the college baseball team, but would have to quit during semesters for chemotherapy which at times made him an invalid, she said.

Under cross-examination, Bradshaw said he had quit the high school football team when he was a senior because of a disagreement with his coach over smoking.

Norma Jean Pollitt, 40, Panaca, Nev., said since 1979 she has had surgery and other treatment for breast cancer and cancer in her lymph nodes.

She is taking medication to control a lymph node tumor and has frequent bone scans to determine whether a probable cancerous growth on her sternum has enlarged, she said.

Pollitt wiped her eyes with a handkerchief as she testified that her daughter is afraid to leave the house alone. "She wants me to be with her all the time. She doesn't want me to go anywhere without her," she said.

Nuclear site nix

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Energy Office issued a report Monday rejecting Green River in southern Utah as a feasible site for construction of a nine-unit nuclear energy center.

The study, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, was the last in a series of site-specific studies of the nuclear energy center concept.

Previous studies were done by Hartwell, S.C., and at Wash. A nuclear energy center on the Green River would be "technical" from an engineering view, but could potentially offer some benefits with relation to economics, siting and safety, the energy office said in a new

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The Daily Universe

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'Green River killer' slayings mount to six

SEATTLE (AP) — The discovery of the nude body of a young woman has brought to six the number of slayings attributed to the "Green River Killer," a King County police spokesman said Monday.

"We feel there is a connection with the other (five) homicides," said police spokesman Frank Kinney.

The first five bodies were found in July and August near the Green River in South King County.

The latest body was discovered Saturday in underbrush just south of a Seattle-Tacoma International Airport runway, about six miles from the Green River, Kinney said.

All six victims are believed to have

been prostitutes.

The Seattle Times quoted an unidentified source as saying the young woman had been strangled.

Kinney refused to discuss the possible cause of death. Police earlier said the first victim, Wendy Lee Coffield, 16, was strangled, but investigators have not disclosed the causes of death of the other victims.

Police think the latest victim is a 19-year-old woman who was reported missing July 17, Kinney said. Police have said the first five victims were believed to be prostitutes along the hotel strip near the airport, and police said they think the latest victim was, too.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Occasional rain through Wednesday. Highs in the 50s; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 53
Low temperature: 47
One year ago: 86-43
Prevailing wind direction: northwest
Peak wind speed: 15 mph, 4 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 94 percent
Low humidity: 71 percent
Precipitation: 0.87 inches
Month to date: 4.17 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 23.88 inches

Pacific volcano blows

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — A gush of lava from the Kilauea Volcano slowed Sunday after a crack about three-quarters of a mile long opened on its summit, spewing molten rock up to 50 feet in the air.

Scientists were not predicting when the eruption would subside.

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Student pushes bill

By Steve Eaton
Senior Reporter

There is one congressional battle President Reagan will not fight alone.

Although Stephen Reiber, 22, said he believes one person can have an impact on even national politics, he doesn't plan to attack a problem alone. He said he flew to Washington so he can more effectively coordinate a national movement to muster the 12 votes needed to pass the controversial amendment out of committee and onto the floor.

Reiber said some of his efforts may be productive. The National Limitation Committee paid for Reiber's flight and will give Reiber a car, budget and phone money to coordinate the campaign.

Reiber, who has a double major in political science and public administration, said he hopes he can help promote the bill in the next days before Congress adjourns.

Since the bill passed the Senate, it has run into trouble in the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Peter Rodino, D-N.J. Reiber said Rodino, who does not support the bill, will not put the bill on the agenda, where a vote could send it to the House floor.

Reiber said supporters have mustered all but 12 of the 218 votes needed on a discharge petition that would force the bill out of committee. It is those 12 votes Reiber said he is after.

Reiber is the founder and chairman of the Utah chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative student organization.

Reiber said he wants to make the balanced budget amendment an issue on college campuses by encouraging his peers to sponsor debates on the subject and encouraging them to write letters to the editors of the college papers.

Although one person trying to affect a political change on a national level may sound idealistic to some, Reiber said he doesn't think so. He said that when the balanced-budget amendment reached the final vote in the Senate, he worked with the Oregon Young Americans for Freedom to "put the heat" on two senators Reiber said had been opposed to the amendment.

The two changed their votes, Reiber said, and the bill passed.

Interns build reputation with Washington officials

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

Recent changes within BYU's Washington Seminar program will make internship experience in the nation's capital more attractive to students, according to Scott Dunaway, seminar director.

The Washington Seminar, directed by the political science department, provides students from different majors with the opportunity to work in government offices and to see Washington, D.C., from an internal perspective.

Housing changes

One of the principal changes in the program is that the housing arrangements available to students have been improved, he said. "In the past, students were falling apart and security was very poor," he said. "Now, we've moved to a modern apartment complex where students have at their disposal everything from a resident tennis court to give free lessons, to a small golf-driving range. It's really better than any housing available here in Provo."

Although Dunaway is pleased with the new accommodations, he said BYU hopes to find another permanent housing facility. "One of our most important goals is to find a location on Capitol Hill where students and faculty can live, where BYU's presence can be felt by the government," he said.

Dunaway said BYU students are so highly thought of in Washington that he is unable to provide enough interns for the many government offices that want them.

"BYU is very well-known and highly regarded in Washington," he said. "I constantly get comments about the terrific quality of BYU people."

Two calls

"I receive at least two calls from offices in Washington each week asking for interns," he added. "Just this week I received a request from President Reagan's office saying they wanted interns on a regular basis."

In addition to the opportunity for students to work in Washington, the seminar allows students to meet and discuss issues with Washington leaders.

Students common targets for magazine sales scams

Magazine crews with allegedly deceptive practices are working in the Provo and Orem areas, and students should be aware of illegal sales tactics, a representative of the Better Business Bureau said.

John Engemann, director of the bureau in Utah, said three crews from Florida and Oklahoma are using deceptive and misleading practices to sell magazines to students. During the past year these salesmen make their pitches at apartment complexes where BYU and Utah State College students live, he said.

Engemann said there are 10 to 15 magazine salesmen working between Provo and Orem. The salesmen are earning points in a vacation contest for a trip to Hawaii, Acapulco or some other destination by selling the subscriptions, Engemann said.

It is misleading and deceptive according to the State Consumer Sales Practice Act, she said. The law requires solicitors going door to door to identify who they are, who they are working for and what they are selling.

Permit required

Local ordinances require these salesmen to have a permit from the city in which they are selling. According to Engemann, only one of the three groups is registered with the cities they are working in.

A Provo Police Department spokesman said door-to-door salesmen are photographed and fingerprinted upon registration. The police also call the company registered to insure that the company really exists.

Cancellation rights

Students should be aware of the three-day cancellation rights of the subscriber involved in any unsolicited products sold in the home, Engemann said. For any purchase of more than \$25, the solicitor must leave a three-day cancellation receipt, she said. She said cancellations should be sent by certified mail.

Engemann said many of these subscription prices are comparable to over-the-counter sales.

Hispanic population outnumbers blacks

The Hispanic population in the United States has increased more than 50 percent since 1970 and now outnumbers the black population in 11 of the nation's top 50 metropolitan areas, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. Hispanics now represent about one-third of the population in New Mexico and about one-fifth in California and Texas.

Rappelling investigated after teacher dies in fall

The BYU secondary education department has stopped all department-sponsored rappelling exercises until an assessment of the activity can be made, according to Wallace Allred, department chairman.

The action follows the death of Dr. Lyle E. Holder, BYU professor of secondary education, Friday.

Holder died from multiple injuries resulting from a fall, according to the Salt Lake Medical Examiner's Office.

Holder was rappelling off the face of a cliff in Diamond Fork Canyon as part of a secondary education course when he fell about 75 feet.

Allred said rappelling is not a course-required activity and is left up to the teacher's discretion. Rappelling is also part of a technical mountain climbing course taught in the department of recreation management and youth leadership.

"Our department is continually reviewing the mountain climbing course because of the danger element," said Lyle H. Naylor, recreation management and youth leadership department chairman. "Safety is a prime concern," he added.

The recreation department still allows rappelling activities, he said.

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Condition still critical for injured ticket taker

By DIANE PASSARELLI
Staff Writer

U ticket taker Robert G. Blair, listed in critical condition after a metal stadium gate fell on him Saturday's BYU-Air Force game, is not in any better condition and is moving toward recovery, according to his father, Robert W. Blair.

An accident occurred when Blair and other ticket takers were closing the large gate after the game had passed inside, said W. R. Blair, executive vice president of BYU. The gate was closed in error traffic more easily, said Steven Alexander, mother ticket-taker at the gate.

Alexander, a senior from Olympia, Wash., was injured when the gate fell on him. Blair, a junior in university studies from Provo, is being treated at a local hospital for multiple injuries and a fractured pelvis, for which he has been placed in traction, his father said. He is expected to remain in the hospital for several months.

"He has never lost his wit throughout this incident," his father said. The Blairs have not considered legal action, Blair said.

According to Kerr, the university will be responsible for the medical expenses resulting from the accident.

It is going to stay?" Alexander said. He said he was at the end of the gate and was able to step aside in time to escape the fall of the gate. Blair, however, was in the middle of the gate and had nowhere to go when the gate left its tracks, he said.

Alexander said he has worked with similar gates and had expected some sort of stopping mechanism. No such mechanism was on this gate, Alexander said.

"Miraculously, no vital organs were touched," Blair said of his son's condition Monday afternoon. He added that this took away much of the expected danger.

The younger Blair, a junior in university studies from Provo, is being treated at a local hospital for multiple injuries and a fractured pelvis, for which he has been placed in traction, his father said. He is expected to remain in the hospital for several months.

"He has never lost his wit throughout this incident," his father said. The Blairs have not considered legal action, Blair said.

According to Kerr, the university will be responsible for the medical expenses resulting from the accident.

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Sports

Strike goes on

Union disagrees

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Players union leaders disagree that management's latest guarantee of \$1.6 billion over a five-year period could help settle the National Football League strike.

Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the NFL owners, said after a six-hour negotiating session Sunday that the Management Council had offered to distribute, in the form of bonuses, the difference between \$1.6 billion and the amount of money teams spend in salaries in the next five years.

In return, the players union would drop its wage-scale demand and return to the system of individually negotiated contracts.

"That sounds more like what we're talking about," said Gene Upshaw, president of the players union, who nevertheless said the meetings — the first since talks broke off Sept. 17 — were unfruitful.

"The session ended just as it started," Upshaw said. "There is no change in the owners' position in almost all the players' demands."

Ed Garvey, the NFL Players Association's executive director, was unenthusiastic about Donlan's proposal.

"It's essentially a false guarantee," Garvey said. "We still don't know where the money is going to go and to suggest to an active player today that you're going to divide it up five years from today is ludicrous."

Garvey also suggested that the bonus money would be given to rookies to keep them from signing contracts with the new United States Football League.

"There is no new offer from the owners," Garvey added. "What they had on the table Sept. 8 is still there. I'm amazed that they wouldn't put some-

thing on the table that would entice the players to come back.

Garvey said he didn't believe the owners would get serious until Oct. 6, after television money runs out.

"The networks have funded them for two weeks so they haven't felt the pinch yet," the union leader said. "When they see that nobody comes in, then maybe they'll get serious."

Donlan, however, said Sunday's proposal was bona fide.

"We made a move today which we are very hopeful and very optimistic is going to end the dispute," he said. "We hope to be back negotiating early this week," probably in Washington.

Y harriers nab victory

Led by Janell Neeley and Ed Eyestone, BYU's cross-country teams raced to easy victories in the Weber State Invitational on Saturday.

Neeley, a sophomore All-American, covered the 5,000 meters in 17 minutes and 35 seconds to pace the women's team. The talent-laden Cougars swept the first six places to tally a perfect score of 15.

Picking up where he left off before his two-year LDS mission, long-distance star Ed Eyestone led the Cougar men to a victory in their initial meet of the season.

Eyestone, a sophomore from Ogden, raced over the five-mile course in 24 minutes and 41 seconds to grab first place.

The Cougar women were followed by Weber State and Utah State with 54 and 76 points respectively.

The Cougar men garnered 23 points in competition against teams from Idaho State, Utah State and host Weber State.

Carolyn Smith, Jill Holiday, Aisling Molloy, Shelia Rogers and Suzi Tanner followed Neeley past the finish line.

Women's coach Patrick Shane said only seven seconds separated the times of Holiday and Tanner.

Men's coach Sherald James said the Cougars did an excellent job with Francis Clark, Greg Matthews, Jay Woods and Blaine Anderson placing fourth through seventh respectively to back Eyestone in the victory.

James was delighted with the team's performance, but the long-time BYU coach said the season is still young. "We still have a long way to go," he said. "The kids now know where they can improve."

Both squads of Cougar harriers will travel to San Diego for the Aztec Invitational on Saturday.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

RENT COMPUTER TIME

BYU's new Conference Center has a fully equipped computer lab with 23 Apple II computers. The machines are connected to a Corvis System and will run in both BASIC and PASCAL languages. Each has an 80 column board and CPM operating system. The computers are available for use in the lab only and the rental cost will be \$2.50 per hour for each machine.

The computer lab will be available from 2-4 p.m. daily beginning October 4, and a qualified lab instructor will be in the lab at all times.

Call 378-4903 to schedule your machine time and to get further details.

Note: Additional lab times may be added according to the demand for time.

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Y leads all-stars

Five members of the BYU rugby squad paced an all-star team representing Utah and Idaho clubs over their Montana opponents 19-16 Saturday in Missoula, Mont.

BYU ruggers accounted for 11 of the Great Basin all-stars' 19 total points, with Cougar Dean Ormsby scoring the final go-ahead points.

Ormsby, BYU's inside center, broke the 16-16 deadlock with less than a minute remaining in the contest, scoring with a drop kick good for three points.

Other BYU players participating were Thorpe Facer, Brent Foley, Cal Sistrunk and Jeff Clarke.

After jumping out to an early 4-0 lead, the Great Basin players found themselves on the short end of a 6-4 half-time score. The Montana all-stars added another score early in the second half, stretching their lead to 10-4.

A Great Basin score by an Idaho player and a two-point conversion by Ormsby evened the score to 10-10.

After a successful Montana score and conversion, Facer, a three-year forward for the Cougars, ran for four additional points.

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ISC ends Oklahoma streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All good things must come to an end... like Oklahoma's record 181-game scoring streak. All things must come to an end... like Northern's record 34-game losing streak. But Edging's Eddie Robinson, the fourth coach in college football history to win 300 games, just goes and on.
All those things took place to highlight a trend in which four members of the Top Twenty are beaten—three of them, however, lost to ranked teams—and most of the others had to give a scare or two.
The only Top Twenty member to lose to an unranked team was No. 13 Ohio State, which fell to Ford 23-20 on John Elway's 18-yard touchdown to Emile Harry with 34 seconds left to play.

Other losers
Other losers included second-ranked Nebraska, which bowed to No. 8 Penn State 27-24 on Todd Klege's 2-yard pass to Kirk Bowman with four minutes remaining; No. 19 Illinois, which ran foul and ranked Pitt's mighty defense and lost 20-3; No. 20 Michigan, which blew a 21-0 lead and lost to No. 12 UCLA 31-27. The Wolverines are 0-2 the first time since 1959; they have not been 0-3 since 1937.

Northwestern didn't exactly beat a major power (Northern Illinois), a Division I-AA school (the Wildcats, who hadn't won since a 2 victory over Wyoming on Sept. 15, 1979, 1 about to give back Saturday's 31-6 triumph, it's like a picture I'd imagined for months, and I

Wildcat mark finished at 34

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—That's one down—the last one—and seven to go.
We're convinced," Northwestern coach Dennis Green said Saturday after his Wildcats put the last major college losing streak on record by beating them with a 31-6 win over Northern Illinois. "We have to convince some of the guys we're winning against."

Northwestern has seven football games remaining this season, all against Big Ten teams. The win was Northwestern's first after 34 straight losses, dating back to a September 1979 victory over Wyoming. The Wildcats took the futility in 1981, passing Virginia and Kansas State, which jointly held the losing standard at 28 games. At Green, a burly former lineman from Iowa who in 1981 to salvage Northwestern's declining fortunes, put all that behind him on Saturday. "It was not that much of a load," said Green of "Streak," which drew television crews and reporters from the major papers and national sports magazines to the Wildcats games as the burden increased. "I've got big shoulders and the burden really became too much."
He told the kids they can't keep worrying what happened six and seven years ago.
The Wildcats' decline began after the 1971 season, the next to last of Alex Agase's reign at the Big School. The Wildcats went 7-4 in 1971, 2-9 in Agase's last season, and failed to win more than four games through 1975.

just wanted to get out in one piece. I was trying to make sure the players didn't drop me," said second-year Coach Dennis Green, who was carried off the field. "To us, this is not an end, but a beginning. It could feel it even though the sun wasn't shining. It was a football day."
Oklahoma's scoring streak dated back to Oct. 22, 1966, when Notre Dame blanked the Sooners 38-0. Only 10 times in those 181 games had they failed to score at least 10 points and the closest thing to a shutout was a 23-3 loss to Kansas late in the 1975 season.

But Southern Cal held the vaunted wishbone to 43 yards on the ground, while the Trojans scored on a 1-yard pass from Sean Salisbury to John Kamana and a 67-yard option pass from flanker Timmy White to split end Jeff Simmons.

Robinson's 300
All the major powers, however, must share the spotlight with Grambling's 63-year-old Robinson, the veteran coach at the small, predominantly black school in Louisiana, whose record is a glittering 300-88-13 following a 48-21 victory over Florida A&M. The only other coaches to win 300 games are Bear Bryant (318 and counting), Amos Alonzo Stagg (314) and Pop Warner (315).

"On a clear day you can see forever, and on a night like this you might feel you can go on forever. This is the kind of thing you dream about happening," Robinson said. "The full impact probably won't hit me until later. I have so much respect for the guys over 300."
Sterling Hinds ran for three touchdowns, two of

them in the final period, as No. 1-ranked Washington came from behind to beat winless Oregon 37-21.

Penn State's Bowman, who caught a 14-yard pass from Blackledge to start the scoring, grabbed the game-winning 2-yarder after Nebraska had gone ahead 21-0 on Turner Gill's 1-yard run with 1:18 to go. Blackledge, who also threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Jackson to give the Nittany Lions a 21-7 lead in the third period—he has 15 TD passes in four games—took Penn State 65 yards following the kickoff and a 15-yard personal foul penalty. The key play was an 11-yard pass to Jackson on fourth-and-11 from the Nebraska 34.

Defense surrendered
Pitt's defense surrendered 215 passing yards to Illinois' Tony Eason, but intercepted five passes, sacked him nine times and held the Illinois runners to minus-27 yards. The Panthers scored a 3-0 deficit in the second quarter when defensive tackle Dave Puzzaoli intercepted a pass and lumbered 95 yards. Dan Marino added a 15-yard scoring pass to John Brown.

Craig Turner scored twice as fourth-ranked Alabama built a 2-7 halftime lead over Vanderbilt, then withstood a passing barrage by second-string quarterback Kurt Page and held on 24-21.

Fifth-ranked Florida got three touchdowns in the final period by Lorenzo Hampton—a pair of 2-yard dives and a 69-yard run—and turned back Mississippi State 27-17. The victory stamped the Gators as the chief threat to end the decade-long domination of the Southeastern Conference by Alabama and Georgia.

Southern win a relief for ex-Cougar star

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Young Bobby Clampett, an ex-BYU linkster, got the monkey off his back at the \$250,000 Southern Open golf tournament, the same event that launched another great career 11 years ago for close friend Johnny Miller.

Clampett, clad in gray knickers, matching argyle socks and a white hat, shirt and shoes, earned his first Professional Golfers Association victory Sunday by battering the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course with a 64 and a 14-under-par 266 total to win \$45,000.

Hale Irwin, who shattered the tournament record with a 61 Sunday, including nine birdies, slipped past third-round leader George

Burns to take second place and \$27,000 with a 268. Burns, with a finishing 68, was next at 269.

"I felt like I was going to win but I didn't know when," said the 22-year-old Clampett. "It's been a weight on my shoulders."

With the victory, Clampett, a slim, curly haired blond, now has earned \$379,500 in only

two years on the tour. He had come close twice, losing in playoffs during that time, and has six second places and three third places, including a third in the U.S. Open.

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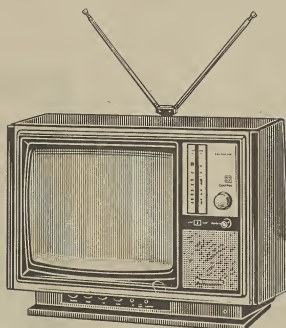
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Entertainment

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Costumes offer variety

Designer enjoys creativity

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

From creating elaborate ball gowns to making new fishing vests look old, Janet L. Swenson, BYU's resident costume designer, does it all. "I love being creative," Swenson said of her job. "I love the challenge. It's impossible to get bored around here because it's always different."

As resident costume designer, Swenson is a member of the play selection committee. She said she tries to encourage the performance of works that will be interesting to costume.

Swenson said she is careful that shows requiring many costumes are not scheduled too close together.

Many shows open during the same week, Swenson said. The costume shop works on costumes for all plays, and overlapping plays sometimes create problems.

Costumes rented

Sometimes, when too many multi-costume shows are planned, some of the costumes for a specific show are rented from New York or Los Angeles, Swenson said.

When this happens, she sends specific instructions for the types of costumes she wants for the show.

Costumes for this year's opera "The Consul" will probably be rented because of the many productions being presented this year, she said.

Swenson designs costumes for most of BYU's theatrical productions. She is currently working on costumes for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which opens Oct. 20 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Swenson said she begins the work of designing costumes for a play by reading the script. She added that she reads a script several times to get a feel for the play.

Her next step is to make a "costume plot." This is a chart of all the characters in a play and the different scenes in which they appear. Swenson said this is used to figure the number of changes or costumes needed for the show.

With costume plot in hand, Swenson attends a production meeting with the director, set and lighting designer, and technical director.

Production meeting

At the production meeting, the designers and directors discuss their thoughts and feelings about the play. Swenson said the director sets the mood for the play, but she shares her ideas about color and style.

From the production meeting, Swenson said she determines what her next step should be.

Sometimes, Swenson's knowledge of costumes from various historical periods is sufficient to start her actual designing, she said.

On other occasions, she refers to her library of fashion history books or seeks other avenues of research. "The Harold B. Lee Library has copies of Vanity Fair starting from 1905," she said.

With research completed, Swenson makes preliminary sketches of her designs and presents them to the director.

"Sometimes he approves them, and sometimes he doesn't," she said.

When she designed the costumes for "The Tempest," three sets of sketches were necessary before both she and the director were satisfied, Swenson said.

After the director approves the designs, Swenson has her maker "colorize" the fabric with detailed drawing, complete with swatches of the fabric to be used for the costume.

Buying trip

Once or twice a year, Swenson takes a buying trip to Los Angeles to purchase fabrics that are not available in Utah. Fabrics for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were purchased earlier this year.

With the colorplate completed, Swenson calls her staff together to discuss specific instructions and details and to decide on the projects each person will undertake, she said. All members of the staff participate in the actual construction or "building" of the costumes.

The term "building" is used in reference to costume construction because "... we build them from the inside out," Swenson said, "sometimes even including foundation garments for women's costumes."

A completed ball gown could take as many as 30 hours to build, she added.

Actors are required to come to the costume shop for three or four fittings before the costume is completed, she said.

When the play opens, Swenson is in attendance to help with costume changes, hairdressing and makeup. "Makeup is part of the costume," she said.

Swenson said she considers many factors when she designs costumes. "If the play has been cast, Swenson designs with the actor in mind. Sometimes, she said, costumes that were designed before actors were cast must be changed because the costume is not suitable for the actor. "We try to make them look as good as we can," she said.

Psychological impact

Another aspect Swenson considers is the psychological impact of the costume. Costume color and design should contribute to the mood and attitude of a scene, she said.

For example, Swenson would use grey or brown fabrics to denote a cold or dreary mood in a scene. "It should be subtle enough to not be noticed but still make an impression," she said.

The costume shop has over 15,000 costumes in stock, Swenson said. Usually, new costumes for a play are supplemented by those in stock. Old costumes are altered to give them a new look when used in a new play.

People often ask if the costume shop rents or lends costumes to students. "We don't lend costumes," Swenson said, "but we do have a surplus costume sale every year in time for Halloween."

This year's sale will be conducted Oct. 25 to 29.



Janet Swenson, resident costume designer for BYU, prepares costumes for the upcoming drama, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Swenson will also have a small acting part in the production.

Sometimes, Swenson said, fabric must be treated, tinted or dyed to achieve the desired effect for a costume.

Swenson noted one example of when she had to age some garments for the play "Pilgrim's Progress." She took all the costumes that needed to look old and laid them in the parking lot of the HFAC. "The reactions of people when she asked them to run over the costumes with their cars were interesting," she said.

The process of aging garments is known as "distressing" and can involve anything from painting or bleaching to using sanders to wear out the fabric.

In addition to being BYU's resident costume designer, Swenson is an associate professor of theater and cinematic arts. She teaches classes in costume designing and stage makeup.

Swenson received her master's degree in theater and cinematic arts from BYU. Her emphasis then was acting, she said.

Swenson said she got into costume designing "through the back door."

As a member of BYU's Repertory Touring Company, Swenson was called upon to build most of the

costumes because of the company's limited budget, she said.

She worked in the costume shop as a volunteer until she was hired to work on "A Lute Song." Her first project was spray painting bottle caps and sewing them to felt belts.

Swenson said she enjoys all aspects of costume designing. Her job involves designing and making everything from hats and jewelry to huge feather capes.

Swenson has designed costumes for such BYU productions as "Pippin," "Importance of Being Earnest" and "My Fair Lady."

She also did designing work during the summer for Sundance in Provo Canyon. The Pink Garter and the Playhouse in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Swenson occasionally gets the opportunity to act, she said. She has a part in this year's production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

"I think there's a little frustrated performer in all of us," Swenson said. Through costume designing, she said, she is on stage through her work, even if she isn't there physically.

"I love it."

'Hippolytus' to end season

"Hippolytus," Euripides' powerful story that focuses on the destruction of the House of Theseus, will close the Tenth Annual Classic Theater Festival season at the University of Utah on Saturday.

The University of Utah, in conjunction with the Associated Students of University of Utah, have sponsored the festival with the goal of presenting to students and the community ancient plays in the Greek tradition — at sunrise, with natural lighting, in an outdoor setting.

Past festivals have included productions of plays by all of the early Greek tragedians, such

as Sophocles' "Oedipus the King," Aeschylus' "Prometheus Bound" and Euripides' "Medea."

"Hippolytus," written in 428 B.C., is directed by Dr. David E. Jones. The costumes are designed and executed by Sue DuPuis. Hippolytus

will be played by Russell Cuff and Phaedra will be Katherine Klekas.

The production is being presented free of charge at about 7:30 a.m., with seating on the lawn on the north side of the Marriott Library.

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Symphony names new vice president

Stephen Swaner, a native of Salt Lake City who has been a managing associate for Korn Ferry International in Los Angeles since 1981, has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Utah Symphony, said Kenneth Lord, publicity assistant for the symphony.

Swaner is replacing W. Boyd Christensen, who has resigned to devote full time to his work as general manager of Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems.

Lord added that Christensen will still retain his association with the Utah Symphony as a member of the board and of its executive, management and investment committees. He has also been named chairman of the investment committee.

Christensen said he is confident Swaner will perform the quality of work the symphony requires.

"Mr. Swaner was selected over approximately 55 candidates. As a native Utahn who has broad experience in business and management in the Los Angeles area, he brings excellent credentials to this important position. His selection was made by the Symphony's management committee and approved by the executive committee," Christensen said.

Swaner earned a

bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1965 from the University of Utah. He then pursued graduate study at California State University, Long Beach, and UCLA.


"I look forward to working with the symphony organization to supporting the musical influences that tributes throughout," Swaner said.

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Classical music converts director

By LORI DESPAIN
Staff Writer

Bryce Rytting, director of the Women's Chorus, was always going to be something "different" during his youth, but music won his heart.

Rytting, born and raised in Salt Lake City, said he thought he might be an astronaut, but at 12 he decided he wanted to be an organist in a rock group.

As a result, he said, his mother had him take piano lessons. Then, at 17, Rytting said, something surprising happened.

"Classical music just hit me like a cannonball,"

Music theory

Rytting went to the University of Utah, where he studied music and received a degree in music theory.

"I tried to get out of music once, but I couldn't do it," he said.

Rytting said he tried to go into computer science, because he wanted to get into a "safe career." He said it also upset him that music was so hard and demanding. He went back to it, however, because he loved music, he said.

He began conducting when he was 21. While studying conducting with Dr. Gerald Otley, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Rytting became frustrated with himself. He said he was not making the progress he hoped for.

"Otley told me to get out of Utah and study with someone good," he said. The man he recommended was Helmut Rilling, a German musician.

Master's class

Rilling was teaching a two-week master's class in Oregon that summer, said Rytting. He said he did not plan to attend the seminar until he went mountain climbing in the Tetons. "I love climbing and I love the mountains," he said. "It was while climbing that I decided to go to Oregon."

Rytting said he was so excited when he got to Oregon that he immediately asked Rilling if he could study with him. The answer was yes.

Rytting returned to Salt Lake City and sold all he had. He said most of his relatives were nervous about his financial position, but his parents encouraged him.

"My parents have always been really ambitious for me," Rytting said. Six weeks after he made the decision, Rytting was in Germany.

Rytting studied conducting with Rilling from 1978 to 1981 and sang in Rilling's choirs.

"He was a brilliant rehearsal technician," Rytting said of Rilling. "He really cared about the singer."

Music structure

He said he also learned about the "architecture of music," or the overall structure of music. "Everyone needs to feel what the music is doing," he now tells students in the Women's Chorus.

Rytting obtained a degree in concert proficiency in Europe. "It is the highest degree given to performers," he said.

Rytting came back to Utah in 1981 and is now a graduate student in musicology at BYU.

"Americans don't understand the German degree, so I have to get a degree here," he said.

Rytting began conducting the Women's Chorus last year. He said it is the first collegiate choir he had personal responsibility for. "Boy, was I lost!" he said.

He added that he is also music director for the operas at BYU. "It's like coming in from the cold," he said of being back in Utah. "Germany was a good place musically, but I wasn't comfortable there."

Rytting said he plans to get a doctoral degree after he finishes his degree here.

Reynolds files suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds has filed a \$300,000 countersuit against a free-lance photographer who alleges the actor punched him and threw his camera during a scuffle outside Reynolds' home.

The suit, filed Sept. 13 in Superior Court, claims trespassing and abuse of process against photographer Russell C. Turiak, Reynolds' spokesman David Gershenson said.

The complaint is in response to a \$1 million suit Turiak filed after the April 26 incident.

Turiak, 37, told police the actor had punched him in the mouth and thrown his camera over a fence as Reynolds, 46, and actress Lori Anderson, 36, entered the driveway in Reynolds' Rolls-Royce.

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Universes photo by Molly Christie

Rytting, director of BYU's Women's Chorus, instructs students on proper voice technique studied under Gerald Otley, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and Rilling, a German musician. Rytting is a graduate student in musicology at BYU.

Dancers take on USC

By JOHANNA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

There will be close competition between BYU and the University of Southern California at the U.S.

National Ballroom Championships in New York City, said Tom Murdock, public relations director for the BYU Ballroom Dance Company.

Eight couples selected from the company of 160 will travel to New York on Thursday to compete in the amateur division for the formation championship, which lasts through Saturday.

Although they represent BYU, team members will pay their own expenses and transportation for the flight to New York, Murdock said.

Daily practice

In preparation for this competition, the dancers have practiced every day since two weeks before fall semester began. Melody Greer, a junior majoring in international relations from Houston and a dancer in the group, said she is excited for the competition.

"The dancers are 'climbing the walls,'" she said. Dancer Bret McCabe, a junior from Washington, D.C., majoring in business finance, said they still have a way to go — with a lot of work, time, and effort involved.

Teams from other universities and dance organizations throughout the United States will be competing in these championships. The USC ballroom dance team is the reigning amateur formation champion.

Murdock said he expects the BYU dance group to place in the first two championship teams. Although the other teams may be excited about the championship, Greer said "they can't be more excited than we are; BYU's got something special."

Hold on Sunday

BYU did not attend the ballroom championships last year because the dance competition was on a Sunday, he said.

This year, however, Murdock received a letter inviting the team to participate in the championships. The letter said the competition date was changed from Sunday "to Saturday evening in hopes that BYU would attend," Murdock said.

The third team of the company will represent the BYU dance organization. It is an honor for the third team to go, said Murdock. "At such a prestigious event we would normally present one of our top teams."

To meet the four-minute requirement of competition time, the dancers will present the "Latin American Medley" in which they will exhibit their skill in many outlets of ballroom dance, some of which include the rumba, the cha cha and jive, Murdock said.

Financial burden

One reason the company decided to send this group to New York is that the first two teams will be going to Europe on tour and did not want to place an added financial burden on the touring groups, Murdock said.

"We are going to earn whatever we get," said team member Dave Jennings, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in finance. When asked what place the team was going to take, Jennings replied "first."

About 5,000 to 7,000 people will attend the championships every evening, Murdock said.

The competition will be broadcast throughout the United States on PBS television at a later date.

Search for Mr. Spock subject of 'Star Trek III'

RENO, Nev. (AP) —

There will be a third "Star Trek" motion picture and popular Leonard Nimoy will be back as the pointy-eared, maddeningly logical Vulcan Mr. Spock, producer Gene Roddenberry said Thursday.

Roddenberry, creator of the original "Star Trek" television series and producer of the motion picture, said the crew of the Starship Enterprise will return for another space voyage in a film tentatively titled "In Search of Spock."

Roddenberry released the information immediately after speaking with officials at Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

All slides should be submitted in a plastic transparency holder or slide box. If slides are unavailable, submit small works only in a portfolio or suitable container.

Include resume, address, phone number and available exhibition dates.

Exhibits are chosen by a committee of the Salt Lake City Library fine arts department according to the needs and interests of the community, variety of shows submitted, artistic quality and suitability of format.

The Atrium Gallery was created to provide visual information and recreation for the community. It also gives artists an opportunity for communication and expression through his or her work at a community level.

According to Margaret Edmundsen, fine arts department head, the gallery is interested in a variety of art.

The gallery is currently displaying a combined show of ceramics by Catherine Kuzmiski and textile works by Lauren Becker.

There will be a photo exhibit in the gallery next month.

The gallery is primarily equipped to exhibit one show at a time, but the library does have expansion facilities for other displays.

One such display is now being shown in two areas of the library. The display includes a collection of bookplates donated by John Porath in the early 1900s. Along with this display is an exhibit of bookplates

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Commentary

Issues demand race stay clean

The economy is sluggish. Many are unemployed. There's gunfire in the Middle East and the Russian threat to freedom continues. There are myriad topics for political discussion, yet in many campaigns valuable time and energy are spent mid-slugging, taking irresponsible potshots at the opponent. Meanwhile, the voters sit back and watch the scratch-and-kick, which can tend to make them cynical and apathetic. The poor image of politics is reinforced.

So far as we are aware, the recently begun race between 3rd Congressional District hopefuls Howard Nielson and Henry "Hank" Huish has avoided below-the-belt fighting. Thursday night's debate between the two brought out important differences between the candidates and their philosophies necessary for an informed vote.

Continued in the same vein, the race between the men has the potential to be a vigorous, enlightening, issues-oriented race in which the voters may learn not only more about the candidates, but more about themselves as they consider the opposing positions.

Certainly it is proper for a candidate to comment on the weaknesses of the other candidate's position when this is combined with alternative suggestions. But there is no legitimate place in this contest, or any other, for misrepresentation, innuendo, or name-calling.

While the Nielson-Huish race has kept itself out of the muck, the temptation to fight dirty is strong, and gets stronger as election day approaches. We hope both candidates will resist that temptation. There are too many issues which need to be addressed between now and election day for time to be wasted in cheap shots.

Prayer amendment against principles

"Nothing in this constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer."

Those few words have come to be known as the Prayer in School Amendment sponsored by Senator James H. Egan, R-N.C., and supported by President Reagan and Utah Senator Orrin Hatch. Last week Senate conservatives were unable to overcome a liberal filibuster on the issue, meaning the amendment is almost certain to fail.

Conservatives claim great love for the constitution and for freedom, but the irony is that in this instance they came only a few votes short of robbing us of some of that freedom.

The one thing this country does not need is a piece of legislation that would take more power away from the federal courts, thus hamstringing our delicate check and balance system and further weakening our freedom.

The Prayer in School Amendment appeals to the emotions of God-fearing Americans. The deeper, long-lasting consequences are being ignored. Just as many people opposed the ERA because of its hidden implications, so should people oppose the prayer in school amendment, which is also a wolf in sheep's clothing.

One reason the ERA was not needed was existing legislation already guaranteed women the rights they were seeking. Prayer in schools

has never really been outlawed. The Supreme Court decision of 1962 outlawed state sponsorship and organization of school prayer, something for which every Christian, especially every Latter-day Saint, should be thankful.

Ours is a pluralistic society. An average classroom anywhere in the nation consists of a wide variety of Christians and Jews, as well as atheists and a fair share of adherents to the world's other religions. Each of these has a right to worship God as he or she feels is appropriate. To try to organize group prayer with such a mixture of beliefs as this presents a major problem.

There are about 80 organized religions in the U.S. today. Whose God are the children supposed to pray to?

Jews certainly don't want to pray as Christians do, and even the Christians are divided as to how to pray. The problem could be solved if the children were to take turns offering a prayer according to the customs of each religion. This would be an educational experience from which each child would profit, even though some children might feel intimidated by their peers. But how many teachers are going to have that sense of fairness in areas such as the Bible Belt, New England or Utah, all of which are dominated by one religion or another?

Mormons don't want their children coming home from school having learned the set prayers of the Catholics any more than Jews want their children to pray as Christians. Religious training belongs in the homes and in the churches. Legislating rights regarding prayer will also make prayer subject to the various interpretations of the law to which other laws are subject. Questions such as what qualifies as a prayer may have to be interpreted one day as new religions come forth. True freedom of religion can best be preserved when the government stays out of religious matters.

One of the founding fathers, James Madison, showed great foresight when he said, "Who does not see that the same authority which can establish Christianity, in exclusion of all other religions, may establish with the same ease any particular sect of Christianity, in exclusion of all other sects?"

President Reagan, in voicing his support for the amendment, said "No one will ever convince me a moment of voluntary prayer will harm a child or threaten a school or state."

This is simply not true. To a child in school, nothing is really voluntary. Very few children will not feel ostracized or left-out by having to leave the classroom or refuse to participate in an organized prayer. Such an experience can hurt a child and even burden a heart that in future years may have been open to a religious message.

When the President and Sen. Helms first introduced the legislation, a group of about 60 religious leaders made a statement that summed up how needless such an amendment would be. "Any child can pray

anytime, any place and in any language. We rejoice in that freedom and want to protect it. That goal can best be achieved by keeping prayer the province of the individual, the family, the religious community — not the state," they said.

Hopefully, the conservatives will put away their emotions long enough to see that what they're doing could take away the very freedoms they profess to cherish.

— Jay Evensen

Accident questioners

The long-awaited event has at last happened. No, not the big game, but another in what may prove to be a series of accidents due to forcing the completion of the stadium. "Cougars 38-39 loss mars stadium debut." How easy it is to overlook the small blurb on the second page noting the injury of a "ticket taker."

It seems that a gate came off its roller tracks and fell on Bob Blair. Why? It is my understanding after speaking with one of the stadium workers that some of the large gates hadn't had the stops put on them yet. Evidently there wasn't time before the "big game."

How many more accidents do we need before we wake up and notice the importance of safety? That stadium is not yet completed; it is unsafe.

"Oh, but the game was important. Tell that to Bob's family. He's seven hours Saturday afternoon in the operating room. He'll spend another year trying to live."

— Brian Sonoma

Letters to the Editor

I would ask readers of The Universe to stay up all night. Second, if, as many people grade schools are not capable of assuming the role of a can any institution, including vatic religious college, be true assume such a role!

I would ask readers of The Universe to answer now before the strikes closer to home.

John R. Lafayette

Speed radar reliability questionable

The cruise control was set for 58 mph on a 55-mph highway. Having never received a ticket while going under 60 mph, I thought 58 was a safe enough speed.

But when the cop pulled me over, he said his radar registered 68 mph. I could hardly believe my ears or my eyes as I saw his radar unit. Sure enough, it was flashing 68 and trying to tell the officer I was honestly going 58 was useless. Besides, he strongly asserted me 58 was also against the law. But the ticket said 68 anyway.

Dale T. Smith, former radar manufacturer and inventor of the Fuzzbuster radar detector, estimates that 30 percent of radar traffic tickets are handed to the wrong drivers.

In February of 1979, quite a stir was caused by a Miami TV news program reporting radar showing a house going 28 mph and a banyan tree at 86 mph. Even though radar is generally reliable, not used properly, it can read incorrectly.

Speed shadowing is one example. Here, the radar reads on-coming traffic while the police car is moving. Traffic speed is determined by subtracting the speed of the police car from the on-coming traffic. The radar unit does this automatically, but if another car is too close in front of the police car, the radar unit may miscalculate the police car speed, thus causing on-coming traffic to register at a higher speed.

And what about interference? The 28 mph house was caused by a fan motor and the 86 mph tree from a nearby CB radio. BYU Security officer Gary Rodgers admitted these problems still exist and stressed the importance of good training. The quality of the unit also plays an important role. Capt. J. Wesley Sherwood of BYU Security said his officers use "Speed Guns," and although he couldn't say how much they cost, he was sure they are of the highest quality.

Officer Rodgers confirmed that statement and has only had one ticket challenged for radar inaccuracy since he has been working for BYU for the last five years. The court found the defendant guilty.

In my case, I wrote the judge and told him I had tested the gun speedometer for accuracy and was sure I was going 58 mph. And from my research, I was confident that the officer must have had a speed shadowing problem. He wrote back finding me \$10 for speeding and \$2 for every mile over the speed limit, but fined me for going 58 mph.

Although he never mentioned radar, it was obvious from his letter that he realizes the shortcomings of this modern invention.

— Cheryl Karr

One source not enough

People depend on the media for most of their information about the world. This is natural. After all, no one has the time to run out and seek the truth for himself, even if finding the "truth" were always possible. That is why news services exist.

But it is possible to take this natural and necessary trust in the media too far. A healthy skepticism for what is seen and read is often lacking. Those who report the news are not infallible. Despite journalistic precautions, no report can be utterly free of bias.

One sign that people may be too trusting in what they see is that for many years Walter Cronkite headed the list of the most trusted men in the United States solely because of the way he read the nightly news. More recently, a "TV Guide" survey named Harry Reasoner as the most trusted broadcast journalist today.

The choice of Reasoner, assuming the survey was accurate, is disquieting because of his association with "60 Minutes," a program which has often been accused of shoddy journalistic practices — a factor which people are apparently willing to overlook. Newsweekers are often trusted because they look and sound reassuring, not necessarily because the news they present is entirely accurate.

Although TV and print journalism are both capable of misleading the public, a 1981 Gallup poll showed that information presented on television is trusted more than when it appears in a newspaper — despite the fact that much of it comes from the same sources. News sources such as the Associated Press and United Press International.

The reason TV news is believed more, of course, is that the viewer can see the event happening before his eyes. Or can he?

The viewer does not always know what has been left out, edited or staged, and yet he comes away with the mistaken impression that he has been shown the entire truth.

"Sixty Minutes" has been especially criticized for editing and juxtapositions that can drastically alter the message of an interview or event. And yet a man who has appeared on that program has been chosen television's most trusted broadcast journalist.

The fact that TV news can distort the news to such an extent and still be so trusted is frightening when one considers that 20 percent of the TV news audience get their information from that source alone.

BYU students, under time pressure, are especially susceptible to one-source information. But what is seen or read should not be accepted without question.

But media in the United States are reliable and believable when taken in the aggregate. What one source leaves out, another may include. If one presents the news weighted to a particular side, another may report more from the other.

The best guarantee of good information lies in comparing the news from several different sources, such as magazines, newspapers and television. Then our view of the world will be broader and more accurate, and our opinions will be based on a more solid foundation.

— Cathy Timmins

3 THINGS YOU'LL NEVER SEE AT BYU.



Need we take roll

Many teachers at BYU attendance every class period drastically lower the grades of who miss more than three. What is the purpose of taking class? When asked this question most teachers reply, "So students come to class," or "So I'll know who doesn't."

What would happen if class attendance were not mandatory? Everyone stopping going to class wouldn't it show in their grades whether they were penalized? None of the teachers questioned seemed to have an answer. Students did not go to class, it was too many missed classes for them to realize their grade suffering, and they would soon to class on their own. If they do not suffer, then it is obvious do not need to attend class even it is held. For example, in most education classes, most of the material covered in class is written for word in the textbook.

In junior high and high school, students are penalized for missing class. The students of that age usually too immature to appreciate attending class is important. Also attending school for that age group is a law in most states. Utah, children have to go to school until they are 18 years old. Attendance roll is necessary for who is not obeying the law.

There is no law stating we must go to college. We are here by choice. We are here to learn.

There is no doubt in most class attendance is important. It is not also important to be treated as an adult. It is important and responsible enough to class without being forced to. Perhaps putting the responsibility attending class on students penalizing them is necessary for making them more responsible.

— Julie W.

Should Ricks play parent

I was very disturbed after reading about the new restrictions on Home Office subscriptions by Ricks College students, as reported in your Sept. 24 issue. I do not wish to criticize in any way those at Ricks College who made the decision to adopt this policy. But I do think it is necessary to openly consider a few questions and answer them honestly before we can support or oppose this regulation or others similar to it.

First, could the same reasoning as stated in the article be used to justify the placing of restrictions on, for example, science fiction books or computer games? The first of them contain mature themes and they are known for causing students to "stay up all night."

Second, if, as many people grade schools are not capable of assuming the role of a can any institution, including vatic religious college, be true assume such a role!

I would ask readers of The Universe to answer now before the strikes closer to home.

John R. Lafayette

Theories twisted into fact

The facts have not yet fully trickled down from the battle front and already those among us who lack professional integrity are ascending the platform of ignorance to promote their own brand of prejudice. Mr. Carson's editorial entitled "Israelis shot down" proved to be quite enlightening, certainly not with regard to the incident in question, but rather with regard to the human tendency to pick and choose "facts" to substantiate a pre-conceived idea or bias.

The ludicrous comparison with the Nazi holocaust aside, the Middle East conflict is a very complicated with many sides to it, and the every enlightened individual considers the viewpoints of all parties involved. Certainly "ignorance" is justice and fear walk hand in hand. We all know the reality of Sherlock Holmes: "It is a mistake to theorize before a fact. Insensibly one begins to twist facts to suit theories, instead of twisting theories to suit facts."

Michael W. Hacienda-Heights

Holland's "bomb" blam

I address my comments to Kevin W. Holland's piece in the Sept. 23 commentary section entitled "Ruff's bungles election." Wolford's contention that a "blundering full page ad" sponsored by Ruff-PAC was the cause of Ray Becham's defeat will find little support in the Becham camp. The Ruff-PAC ad was thoroughly researched and completely accurate in everything it stated and it was not the cause of the defeat.

Howard Nielson, the winning Primary, obviously enjoys it. Howard Ruff never because very upset with Ruff for not giving him the first place. It that he would not be the reality for Becham's defeat at J. land's feet because this would embarrass Holland, who still to be Nielson's boss.

Steven W. Philadelphia

